

SUMMER REMINDERS . . .

- The OPC can't change your address just for the summer, for a lot of complicated reasons — but mainly because short-term changes disorient membership status, because of the length of time necessary to make plate changes (up to three weeks coming and going), and because OPC staff can't handle the added chore of sending out extras to avoid a plate change. So if you want your *Bulletin*, we'd suggest having it forwarded from your permanent address.
- The Club's second-floor dining room is closed down evenings until fall, but it is still open for luncheon. The first floor bar and grill still maintain its regular schedule (including Saturdays) at least through July.

Two More Cameramen Hurt in Viet Nam

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — Two television network cameramen were injured during the past two weeks in South Viet Nam.

ABC-TV newsman Jim Deckard has returned to the United States for further treatment of ear lacerations sustained in the crash of a US Army helicopter near Saigon. Five of the nine persons on board the chopper were killed when it crashed into the Saigon River shortly after takeoff. In addition to the lacerations, Deckard swam away from the crash with only cuts and bruises. He had been wounded previously while covering fighting at Con Thien and Khe Sanh.

NBC-TV cameraman Hoang Trong Nghia was shot in the foot while cover-

ing South Vietnamese Marines in a cleanup operation in suburban Saigon. Nghia stepped forward to film a Vietnamese Marine cutting through some barbed wire leading to a small cemetery where North Vietnamese were entrenched. The Marine was killed, and one of the bullets which hit him also hit Nghia in the foot.

After receiving first aid treatment, Nghia was then carried from the area by NBC News correspondent *Andy Guthrie*. "That was when we really got scared," relates Guthrie, who had been in Saigon only about two weeks when Nghia was wounded.

Eighteen foreign journalists have died covering the Viet Nam war, and over 150 have been wounded.

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New boss in town: in UPI Bureau Chief Jack Walsh. Eugene Risher, UPI Saigon bureau chief for the past year, returns to Washington for further assignment.

New arrivals include ABC News correspondent Craig Spence, CBS correspondents *Dave Culhane* from New York and Tony Sargent from CBS Washington. New faces at UPI Saigon include Bert Okuley from UPI New York and David Lamb from UPI San Francisco.

Returning to Saigon in recent days: *George Allen*, ABC News, back from trip to the States, and Al Webb, UPI correspondent, who was wounded during the fighting for Hue in February.

Departing Saigon for greener pastures: AP's Lewis B. Simons, named to post of AP correspondent for Malaysia and Singapore, and CBS-TV cameraman Keith Kay.

Keith and Michele Kay are the proud parents of a baby girl named Deborah born in Hong Kong June 22.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

NEWSMEN REACTIVATE TURKEY'S FPA GROUP

By ANNE TURNER BRUNO

ISTANBUL — After a year's hiatus, the Foreign Press Association of Turkey reactivated its weekly meetings and social programs this spring at the Park Hotel.

The ten-year-old club of approximately 50 members elected the following executive board:

President — **Anne Turner Bruno**, freelance, representing Reader's Digest and McGraw-Hill World News; Vice President — **Haluk Durukal**, representing London Sunday Times; Secretary-General — **Nuyan Yigit**, representing Reuters; Treasurer — **Charles Adelson**, freelance; member — **Nikolai Kudryashov**, Tass correspondent; member — **Dmitri Nestoroff**, Radio Free Europe correspondent.

Minister of Tourism Nihat Kursad feted the foreign press at a luncheon and invited the group on trips to historic and touristic sites along the Aegean and

and Mediterranean coast, Lake Van and Mt. Ararat in eastern Turkey.

Turgut Menemencioglu, new Secretary-General of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) and former Turkish Ambassador to the US, addressed the group at the June 12 meeting and entertained the press at the Hilton cocktail party in his annual visit to Istanbul from CENTO's Ankara headquarters.

FPAT sponsored a round of foreign film showings featuring "War and Peace" viewed at the Soviet Union Consulate, "Some Like It Hot," at the US Information Center, and "Othello," at the British Consulate.

The association has revived its foreign shipboard evenings. There were cocktails and dinner on the Soviet Union's SS Armenia June 18 and dinner dancing on the Bulgarian ship M/V Nessebar June 29.

In early May, while relaxing at their Sidé vacation home on the Mediterranean Coast, Associate Editor Alfred Friendly,

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RENDEZVOUS CREW: Asea for the Overseas Yacht Club's first outing of the year were A Wall, Ralph Lee Smith, Mrs. Wall, Allen Gershwin and Gloria Watson.

City Island Rendezvous for OYC

Those sea-faring members of the Overseas Press Club, who call themselves the Overseas Yacht Club, opened their summer social season with a rendezvous at the City Island, N.Y., Yacht Club in June.

Three OYC vessels showed up: Leo Cherne's 53-ft. Chris-Craft, "Cassandra"; Past Commodore Will Oursler's 40-ft. Owens, "Good Will"; and Mike Robinson's 33-ft. sloop, "Lady Anita."

One boat that headed for the rendezvous never made it, and that was the fleet's flagship, Commodore J. Wendell Sether's sloop "Setherly." It got becalmed soon after leaving Larchmont harbor and drifted back to port. Sether had to proceed to the City Island ren-

dezvous ingloriously by automobile.

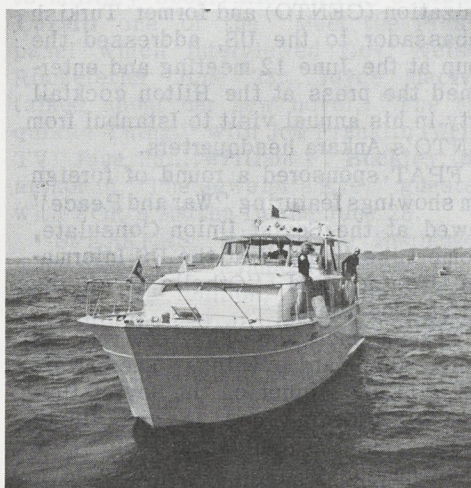
But the two big cruisers rafted together and there was plenty of room for the 25 or so members who attended. Some attempt was made to call the roll and the guest list looked like this: the Ralph Majors, the Albert Walls, the Will Yolens, Ralph Lee Smith, Patricia Ludorf, Mary L. Holton, and skippers Cherne, Oursler, Robinson and Sether.

The Overseas Yacht Club now has guest privileges at the City Island Yacht Club. Members may dine there every night except Tuesday and may moor their boats there.

Membership in the Overseas Yacht Club is open to any member of the Overseas Press Club.



ON BOARD: The two Wills — Oursler and Yolen, greet each other aboard "The Good Will" as Mrs. Yolen watches.



OYC VESSEL: "Cassandra", the 53-foot Chris-Craft owned by Leo Cherne, was one of three boats which showed up for the Yacht Clubbers' outing.

Annual Reports

Following are some of the reports submitted by Club committees at the Annual Meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The past year was a pretty active one compared to the previous years, taking into consideration the lack of personnel and budget for our Committee. Much work was done to prepare ground for a more successful year ahead, having activated programs and having increased photographer-member participation in the Club. If a budget appropriation of a \$1,000 can be given to the Committee, we shall purchase appropriate cabinets for safekeeping of prints for the OPC Fund Permanent Picture Collection, will be able to frame and hang great photographs on our walls, and will be able to finance some more exhibitions, other than what we can have others offer to us.

AREAS OF ACTIVITY:

EXHIBITS: We have made some structural changes in the ballroom, which made the mounting of exhibits somewhat easier and the result more pleasing.

One-man exhibits by Barrett Gallagher and Arthur Rothstein and a display of the 1968 Award Submissions were shown during the year.

On display for June 1968 is a Memorial Exhibit of the work of Paul Schut-zer (killed on June 6, 1967, in Israel).

In the Fall of 1968 we would like to organize an exhibit of *Therese Bonney*, the dean of correspondents in Paris, an honored member, who expressed interest last year in a show dedicated to her work. Our distinguished member, *Charles Rotkin*, will prepare an exhibit on "USA From The Air," based on some spectacular photographs from his forthcoming book.

The Committee is open for additional suggestions and will search for other outstanding possibilities.

PERMANENT PICTURE COLLECTIONS: If the appropriation is received, we could house prints already received suitably and we shall proceed to frame and hang additional photographs throughout the building.

NEW MEMBERS: A number of letters were written to outstanding photographers and many were approached. We have already gained some new and young members and I hope to gain more in the near future.

AWARD COMMITTEE: With the aid of Co-Chairman Barrett Gallagher, and members Charles Rotkin and Henry Ries, we have assembled a distinguished panel of judges in the three categories

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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Sr., of The Washington Post and his wife Jean received the news of his Pulitzer Prize award for his last year's coverage of the six-day Arab-Israeli War. Side villagers were so impressed with Abi (Big Brother) Friendly's honor that they fashioned a laurel wreath, cheered and serenaded "Turkey's first Pulitzer Prize winner."

Foreign correspondents in the capital have formed the Ankara Foreign Press Association, with headquarters in the Grand Ankara Hotel.

Elected officers are:

Chairman — Henri Mengin, bureau chief for Agence France Presse; Secretary-General — Nick Ludington, AP correspondent; Treasurer — Mehmet Ali Kislali, representing Daily Telegraph; member — Peter Orlenko, Tass correspondent; member — Joachim Wolf, representing West German papers.

The two groups plan to cooperate on future projects and invite any visiting journalists to join in at their respective meetings.

TWO DC MEMBERS DIE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Condolences to the families of two longtime OPC members who lived in Washington area:

Jewel de Bonilla, former journalist and Peace Corps recruiter who moved to Washington about six years ago. She was struck by a bus about a year ago and never fully recovered. She also suffered from diabetes. She died May 22 at Georgetown University Hospital. Survivors include two sisters, Lynn Byer of New Milford, N.J. and Naomi Brown of Astoria, N.Y.

And to Mrs. William Campbell, wife of **Col. William Campbell** (ret.), who died May 21 and was buried in Arlington Cemetery on May 24. He was an early member of the OPC and as a communications specialist served in three wars — World War I, World War II and the Korean War. Mrs. Campbell now lives with their daughter and her family at 15 Paca Place, Rockville, Md. 20852.

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Dumitru Danielopol, Copley Newspapers, back from a hectic trip to Europe, which included an interview with Prime Minister George Papadopoulos of Greece. He also reported from Paris during the riots and strike, and

from Rome before and after the elections. Of France, Dumitri said "deGaulle has just had the evidence that there is nothing 'peaceful' about co-existence with the Communists."

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Ray McHugh, Washington bureau chief, Copley Newspapers, was highly complimented on his articles on the Middle East by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He asked, "Why aren't other newsmen reporting like you are and gathering the facts of the present-day complicated and 'explosive' situation?" Copies of his articles were read by President Johnson, so he has been told. They also have been inserted into the Congressional Record by Rep. James B. Utt, R. Calif.

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Anna Chennault's address delivered before the Union League of Philadelphia on the Problems of Viet Nam at home and aboard was inserted in the Congressional Record by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas. One statement applauded by many was "War has never been popular but the path of peace has never been easy. I hope free people in America and free people of the world will never give up their courage and their hope. Otherwise, even God cannot save America."

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The outstanding women journalists take over as presidents of the American Newspaper Women's Club and the Women's National Press Club.

Marie Smith, assistant woman's editor and staff writer of The Washington Post, and author of three books on the White House, heads the ANWC for the coming year.

Margaret A. Kilgore, congressional reporter for the UPI, succeeds Gerry van der Huevel as President of the WNPC.

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Eleanor Kane, widow of the late **Bud Kane**, and two daughters have moved to Walla Walla, Wash. She is rejoining The Union Bulletin there as women's editor. Her first reporting job was with this newspaper. As Eleanor Scheece she reported for eight years for Fairchild Publications in New York City.

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Raoul Blumberg takes over operating responsibility with the title of General Manager of TV Channels, a syndicated television supplement, and TV Publications, Inc. Blumberg, Assistant to the

The Foreign Correspondents

Japan

特派員協会



IN TOKYO: A former Army private, UPI's **Albert E. Kaff** (right) got the chance to introduce a four-star general when Gen. William C. Westmoreland addressed the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, of which Kaff is outgoing president. Westmoreland, the new US Army Chief of Staff, told the Tokyo reporters that the shelling of Saigon lacked military significance, since military targets were not being hit. "As many people are being killed by automobiles as by rockets," the former Viet Nam commander said, Westmoreland was enroute from Saigon to Washington.

Publisher of The Washington Post, which is principal stockholder of TV Publications, Inc., directed its sales operations before moving the publication from Greenwich, Conn., to Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK SCENE

The Program Council reports that a number of summer programs are in the works for after the holiday. Details will be carried in upcoming issues

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Program Note: The current problems of African states as seen through the eyes of Tanzania UN Ambassador B.C. Danieli is the subject of "International Interview" at 10 p.m. this Wednesday on Channel 31 (UHF). Panelists for the interview are Valerie Gerry, UN correspondent for *Newsweek*; *Lawrence Blochman*, author and political editor; and *Pal Ipper*, UN correspondent for Hungarian radio. The program is produced by *Sylvia Taylor* in cooperation with the OPC. (Repeated on WNYC radio at 5 p.m. Friday).

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reserved to still photography. The number of submissions increased dramatically and in the newly-established Class 4, we have received submissions which previously we were not able to accommodate.

The panels have collaborated most harmoniously and all Awards were given by unanimous consent of the judges involved.

We have collaborated with the overall Award Committee, supplied the *Bulletin*, *Dateline* and the Dinner Committee with their needs.

OPC BULLETIN: We have contributed a number of picture spreads by various photographers, have generated a number of stories about photographers in the field, and provided eyewitness stories, with illustrations.

HONOR ROLL: We have participated in Memorial meetings and added photographs on the wall of the Memorial Room, taken by our fallen members.

COCKTAILS & DINNER PROGRAM: Each exhibition was opened by a cocktail and a program.

We organized the first "OPC Honors Photojournalism" evening, with dinner, followed by talks of the OPC Award nominees. We hope to make this an annual event, making the Club a center for photojournalism, alongside the other distinguished members of the writing, TV and radio media.



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Provided speakers for Symposiums on the Mid-East and other symposiums.

Wish to thank the President and the Board for their interest in cooperation with our Committee, Sibby Christensen for her willing and able help, Beth Fine for fine assistance and Kathleen McLaughlin for her patient and cool handling the Annual Awards.

Cornell Capa
Chairman

BOOK NIGHT

The Book Night Committee sponsored six book programs this season, with the Christmas Book Fair as the highlight of the year. The Christmas Book Fair produced a net profit of approximately \$500 for the OPC, displaying over 100 books written by members during the current year. Sam Levenson spoke at a dinner following the Fair, and entertained a capacity audience.

Such authors as *Hugh Mulligan*, *Mme. Hutheesing*, *Ben Grauer*, *L.L.L. Golden*, as well as the many contributors of the OPC book, *How I Got That Story*, were honored by the Book Night Committee.

Our program on May 9 was devoted to a discussion of *To Move A Nation*, by Roger Hilsman, former director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence under President Kennedy.

Anita Diamant Berke
Chairman

REUNION

NORTH AFRICAN CORRESPONDENTS REUNION: Main speakers: Gen. Ernest Harmon, Admiral Jerald Wright, Col. Monk Dickson, Col. Phil Cochran. Correspondents' panel: *Don Coe*, *Will Lang*, *Drew Middleton*, *Hal Boyle*, *Graham Hovey*. Moderator: *John MacVane*. Date: Nov. 10, 1967.

MIDDLE EAST CORRESPONDENTS REUNION: Main speaker: Joseph Johnson, President, Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Correspondents' panel: *Sam Pope Brewer*, *Hodding Carter*, *John Luter*, *Cornell Capa*. Moderator: *Elmer Lower*. Date: March 15, 1968.

LONDON CORRESPONDENTS REUNION: Main speaker: Sir William Haley, editor-in-chief of Encyclopedia Britannica and wartime director general and editor-in-chief of the BBC. Correspondents' panel: *Gordon Fraser* (NBC), *Robert Estabrook* (Washington Post), *James Greenfield* (Station WINS), *Alex Faulkner* (London Daily Telegraph). Moderator: *John MacVane*. Date: May 10, 1968 (27th anniversary of last big Nazi air raid on London).

Ed Cunningham
Chairman

MUSIC

The Music Committee has just completed a banner year. Both in number of rare and choice events and capacity audiences, this year has been outstanding and rewarding. The SRO sign may soon be up for all OPC concerts.

Briefly, these were the programs:

September 22, 1967 — Salute to Maestro Josef Krips — Vienna and Met conductor. Present were the managerial staff and some of the prominent singers of the Met Opera, as well as Austrian Consul General Dr. Heinrich Gleissner.

October 22, 1967 — "Fiddler on the Roof" with the Broadway cast and conductor.

November 14, 1967 — "From Vienna to Broadway" — Met Opera Studio Evening of light music from the Merry Widow to My Fair Lady.

December 14, 1967 — Met Opera Studio singers in arias and songs.

December 17, 1967 — UN singers — 40 voices in native costume of over 25 countries.

January 31, 1968 — Fritz Kreisler commemorative concert with Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, and *Louis P. Lochner*, as narrator.

February 13, 1968 — World Premiere of opera "Big Black Box", by Sam Morgenstern, composer, and Francis Steegmuller, librettist, with Met Opera Studio singers.

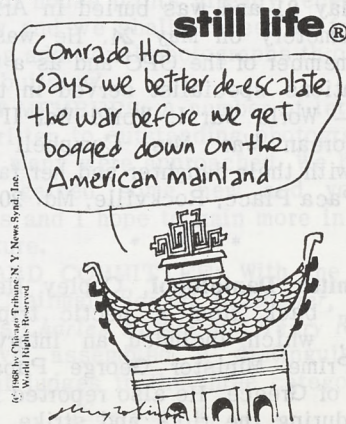
April 21, 1968 — Musical tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, with Camilla Williams and Baumele-Booth, piano and violin duo.

This was a year also that a presentation of a new Knabe Grand was made by the Aeolian Company to the Club, through the instrumentality of the undersigned chairman, and a Steinway Grand was presented to the Club by CBS, for which *Allan Jackson* was responsible.

All the musical events programmed offered the membership a rare opportunity to meet and hear many distinguished personalities in the arts and music in intimate surroundings — all for free.

Jack Frummer, Chairman

by JERRY ROBINSON



ART

The principal role of the Art Committee Chairman is to see that we have a continuously rotating exhibition of attractive paintings in the Dining Room. These are borrowed from leading New York galleries. Recovery from a long illness has enabled me to select the paintings personally for our current exhibition, a loan from the Frank Rehn Gallery, and the one previous, from the Midtown Galleries. The two prior exhibitions, from the Zegri Gallery and the Shuster Gallery, were arranged by mail and telephone.

Another Art Committee function has been to screen out persons who seek to use the OPC as a public rental art gallery, misusing the Club's prestigious name. Also involved, year-round, are

offers of loans and gifts of art to the Club.

The staff of OPC, especially Mr. O'Rourke and Miss King, have been most cooperative in arranging for insurance, transportation and hanging of the paintings in our exhibitions.

The lights for the paintings (they cannot be used on all frames) are a gift from Wally Findlay, head of the Wally F. Galleries, which also staged the art benefit preview about two years ago that raised nearly \$20,000 for the OPC Foundation's Murrow Memorial Fund. Mr. Findlay also donated a specially commissioned portrait of Mr. Murrow for the OPC library.

It is hoped to acquire other quality art works for the Club through gifts.

L.E. Levick, Chairman

Membership

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

Stephane Groueff - Correspondent, Paris-Match, New York, New York.

Tadayuki Matsumura - N.Y. Staff correspondent, Nippon Television Network Corp., New York, N.Y.

Hugh Y. Orgel - Press Consul, Consulate-General of Israel, New York, New York.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: After 11 years abroad, in Asia, Russia and Europe, **Donald S. Connelly** returning to NY this month. A free-lancer since 1965, he'll have his second book in the stores (via Simon & Schuster) on arrival. Its title: "The Irish." . . . **Hallie and Whit Burnett** and **Jack Frummer** motored to Lake Placid over the Fourth to catch Burnett's young daughter, Whitney, in her professional debut as the singing lead in "My Fair Lady" at the Lake Placid Playhouse. . . . **Tom Freidman** of PIP photos to California for a week to talk to photographers. . . . **Julia Edwards**, recently returned from eight months in the Pacific and Asia, has moved home base from NY to Washington, D.C., where she is working on a new book. . . . **B. Wierzbianski**, president of Economic and Research, Foreign News Service, to Mexico to look into that country's economic development. . . . **Will Yolen** off to Florida, where he will confer with Doug Kennedy, former editor of True, who is developing a new sophisticated general magazine on which Will is acting as consultant. . . . **Richard Thomas** and his wife Virginia to Paris to research a piece they are preparing for the Political Science Department of Temple U. When not checking on workers' and students' grievances, they'll be picking up their mail at 11 Rue Scribe. . . . **Walter H. Diamond**, manager of Peaty, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., NY, back from Tehran where, as a guest of the Iranian government, he explored the feasibility of establishing an export credit insurance system for Iran. . . . **Charles H. Brown**, International

Executive Service Corps, on a swing through the Middle East in July and August to look in on IESC operations in Libya, Lebanon, Israel, Iran, Turkey and Greece. . . . On a business trip to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand and South Viet Nam, **Arky Gonzalez** was principal guest speaker at an advertising conference of the Thai Marketing Association. Meanwhile, back in the US, the Chicago Trib was carrying his story on how injured football players get fit for another season, and the Diner's Club Magazine in Great Britain, his feature on the golf boom in Japan.

NEW POSTS: **Robert E. Kingsley**, government relations adviser of Esso Inter-America Inc., transferred this month to the company's head office in NY. He had directed Esso's government and PR activities in Latin America for the last 12 years, operating out of Coral Gables, Fla.

ARTICLES: **Tony Linck** has a byline color photo story on "Laser Beams" coming up in July 12 Time. . . . **Lisa Hoffman's** photo and text piece on "The Real Auntie Mame" being distributed by the Metropolitan Sunday Group. She photographed and interviewed the lady about whom the book-play-movie was written. . . . **Arnold Beichman** has a long piece in the July issue of Encounter describing the Columbia U. student uprising this spring. His book, "The 'Other' State Department," to be published in September by Basic Books. . . . Paris-based **Curt L. Heymann**, for reasons of health taking a year's sabbatical in Palma de Mallorca, bylined in the June National Jewish Monthly with a piece on "Anti-Semitism in France."

GONZALEZ:

Speaker at
Thailand
conference



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BOOKS: **William Safire's** "The New Language of Politics" out via Random House. . . . "The Concerned Photographer," edited by **Cornell Capa**, due in October from Grossman. . . . **Tom Reedy**, AP London, writing the story of the Kennedy family's early days in Ireland as part of a book titled "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys," being written by a team of AP writers for distribution mid-July. . . . **John McCarthy** reports that his "Home Book of Irish Humor" (Dodd Mead) is selling in Dublin. (He's summering in Donegal, Ireland.)

SPEAKERS: **Myron Kandel**, editor of the NY Law Journal, was the luncheon speaker at the annual conference of the Arizona Association for Health and Welfare in Phoenix. His topic: "The Role of Business in the War on Poverty." . . . Speaking at City Hall, **William M. Freeman** (NY Times) threw a small scare into the Public Relations Officers Society of the City of New York when he began saying, "Lock the doors. I don't want anyone to leave until he's thoroughly insulted." Then he urged them to sit in with department heads and take part in decision-making.

HONORS: **Ted Baron** elected to the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America, NY chapter. . . . **Ben Zwerling**, whose PR consulting activities include design and preparation of corporate annual reports, winner of a Merit Award from Financial World Magazine for his 1967 report for Automatic Data Processing, Inc. . . . **Georgie Anne Geyer**, Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent, being honored by Theta Sigma Phi as one of its four 1968 "headliners" at its meeting later this summer.

ADD COLUMNS: **Tom Marvel's** new weekly food-page feature, "Ways with Wine," now appearing in Westport, Conn., Town Crier, which is changing from semi-weekly to daily July 15.

NEWSLETTER: **Jack O'Dwyer**, NY advertising news columnist for the Chicago Tribune, to publish his own weekly newsletter on advertising and PR news beginning mid-July.



VIENNA STOPOFF: Posing before the music of Lehar's *Land des Laechelns* (Land of Smiles) is OPC President **Hal Lehrman** (second from right) during his visit to Vienna to meet OPCers and gather material for articles. Meeting him at the Ambassador Hotel were (from left) **Fred Baer**, McGraw-Hill; **Carl Koch**, Radio Free Europe; and **Nino LoBello**, New York Journal of Commerce. Absent that day were **Russ Jones**, ABC; and **Ken Ames**, London Economist.